

## WAITSFIELD

Cushman Gray Writes of the Routine Work of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Mrs. W. E. Marshall has received the following letter from Cushman Gray, well known to many in this community:

Wednesday, July 10, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Marshall: Every day seems to hold its full quota of things to do and other things we do do. Yesterday was a full day. Our first regional conference with Mr. Carter, chief European secretary, and other representatives from the Paris office present, together with all the divisional secretaries of the region, about 35 all told. Mr. Carter is a most inspiring personality and I feel privileged in having met him. It was a good conference and we are in hopes of accomplishing more work because of it. Am very busy nowadays. This morning the secretary in charge here went into Paris for a conference and left me in charge and to look after things in general. My chief job is to keep the secretaries' mess going, provide the food and keep the French women going. As we can't purchase everything from our American commissary and are not allowed to buy indiscriminately from the French, it takes tact and diplomacy always to "get by," and sometimes much parleying and gesturing in French! However, we will do it if it takes a leg, and my English is forgotten during the process. My French woman does not speak English and my French is sadly cryptic, so you can picture our calisthenics when talking. It's rich!

Again the commissary won't sell in large quantities. It requires constant repetition to keep eight or ten people fed. But we can do it and observe all red tape. Last evening we had the formal opening exercises for the Y. M. C. A. very successful evening. Dr. J. B. Benton spoke. A young lad gave humorous readings, a quartet from one of the companies stationed here gave several musical selections. We served lemonade and cigarettes gratis and ended with a boxing and wrestling match. The place was crowded and everybody voted it a most enjoyable affair.

To-night I must go up to the Y and see that our new gas engine that generates electricity for movies and illumination is running properly. It has just been installed and I received instruction on how to operate it this afternoon. Here's hoping it operates as expected. For my knowledge accumulated this afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock of gasoline engines is not very large. When one has served as a hut secretary in European work for a few months he is rounded out in a most marvelous manner. Can do most anything from running a country grocery store, conducting Bible classes and leading the singing at impromptu entertainments, to praying at a funeral!

Tuesday night I went on an eight-kilometer hike to a small town near by to hear Elsie Janis sing. Eight kilometers each way, making a total hike of something over ten miles. She could not come to all these small towns, so the men congregated in a central place, some hiking and some going by truck. One of the sergeants of this company invited me to go along, so I trekked beside him at the head of the company. My first experience in marching with troops, and I must say I thoroughly enjoyed every moment. We marched under "Routie step with cadence" orders, which allowed us to visit, sing or whistle, and the boys did all three. When we arrived we found thousands of men assembled in a natural amphitheatre and Elsie occupying an improvised stage, ready to begin her performance. The sight of these men was indeed inspiring to me and no one ever spoke or performed before a more responsive audience. There were two bands in attendance, so you can perhaps imagine the volume of sound when they played some popular air and the boys sang. Elsie herself was good, although not in particularly good voice. She has been over here several months and singing under all sorts of conditions soon has its effect on the human voice. After the performance we "fell in" and marched back, arriving about midnight. The clock on the village church struck 12 just as I rolled in bed. Tired physically, tired but glad.

Our news from the trenches is about the same from day to day. Am feeling fine. Remember me to all.

Cushman Gray.

Mr. Gray is secretary to Guy Potter Benton, organizing secretary of the U. S. army and navy Y. M. C. A. with the A. E. F.

Alfred Stewart and wife from Rhode Island were at Mrs. George Pierce's on Wednesday.

Frank Mathews and daughter of Providence, R. I., are guests at R. J. Gleason's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son of Plainfield are guests at John Graves'.

The Bible students' class of the Congregational Sunday school was entertained at D. R. Biebee's on Wednesday evening, about 30 being present.

The Congregational parsonage is having the old piazzas torn down and new ones built, Marshall & Kew doing the work.

Miss Louise Folsom was in Montpelier Wednesday.

Helen Mann has scarlet fever, this making the fourth case in the Mann family.

Miss Norma Colton of Montpelier has been a guest of Miss Ruth Jones the past week.

During the electrical storm of Tuesday night, lightning struck a small cherry tree on John Niell's farm, this making the fifth consecutive year that lightning has struck somewhere on his farm.

The ladies of the Home circle served supper Wednesday and netted the treasury about \$6.20. In two weeks supper will be served at the pastor's camp, Rest View, at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. W. Bigelow is confined to her bed with illness.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson, well known to all Congregational home missionary workers, is to be here in her tour of state in interest of home missionary

## Ready for Delivery

Hudson Super Six, Seven-Passenger Phaeton.

Saxon Six, Five-Passenger Touring car.

Maxwell Five-Passenger Touring car.

These Cars have just arrived and will be bought by someone at once. Better get your's now, while I have them.

A few used Cars left for sale.

B. W. Goodfellow

69 South Main Street

## SOUTH RYEGATE

Horse, Taking Shelter Under Tree, Killed by Lightning.

During the heavy shower Thursday evening, lightning struck at H. E. Whitehill's, killing a horse, which had taken shelter from the rain under a group of maple trees in the yard. A bolt also struck the house, doing slight damage outside, passed inside and through a steel umbrella to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McDowell motored to Sherbrooke Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinley have gone to Newbury for a week, while their son, Dr. L. M. McKinley, and family are in camp at Hall's pond.

O. E. Boardway is taking a trip to Boston and adjacent places this week, having gone Saturday by auto with some relatives.

Albert Hall and family were in the village Thursday in a new Ford car, which they have lately purchased.

Delfo Borbieri received his summons to report at St. Johnsbury Monday to go with the latest contingent from Calcutta county. One by one all our young Italian men are being called to the service.

Ray Bailey has gone to Moosehead lake, Maine, to work as engineer for a lumber company.

Frank Courtney writes from Camp Dix that he is expecting to sail for France at once. He is a member of an ammunition train.

E. E. Wallace, who accidentally shot his foot last week, went to St. Johnsbury and had an X-ray photograph taken for the purpose of locating the bullet. It was found to be in the ball of the foot, but has not yet been removed.

Clark Emerson, the aged father of Mrs. Charles E. Green, passed away at the Cottage hospital, Woodsville, N. H., last Friday, after a lingering and painful illness of months. The funeral was held at the home in Lancaster, N. H., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lytle and daughter, Nathalie, who are now located at Youngstown, O., are expected in South Ryegate next week for a visit. Mr. Lytle was a former pastor of the United Presbyterian church in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Banfill and Mr. and Mrs. James Drew of Cabot were in town Tuesday, calling on old friends and neighbors.

Miss Marion Drew, who has been visiting Miss Roberta Brock, returned with them.

Mrs. J. R. McAllister, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Goodfellow in Barre, was taken quite ill there and her daughter, Miss Harriet McAllister, was sent for. She was able to be brought home Thursday, and is improving somewhat.

Lewis H. Meader of Providence, R. I., has been in town for a few days. It is reported that he has sold the Colburn house to D. Bazzini, the present tenant, for \$12,000.

Mrs. Rev. W. T. Bailey entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian church at a lawn party at the manse Thursday afternoon. A party of young ladies from Miss Fawcett's camp at Hall pond were also guests.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stephens and two sons of White River Junction spent several days with their brother, William Stephens, and family this week. Thursday they made a trip to St. Johnsbury, calling on Mrs. Charles Goodall.

Raymond Beaton receives commission.

Of interest to many of the men of Camp Johnston will be the news that Corp. Raymond M. Beaton has completed his course in the depot quartermaster corps and has left for his new station at Baltimore, Md., where he becomes assistant depot quartermaster. Lieut. Beaton will be greatly missed at Camp Johnston, but his many friends rejoice with him over his promotion. Lieut. Beaton was one of the most popular men that ever came to Camp Johnston. He immediately entered into the activities of the camp and was one of the original members of the Camps quartet.

With his quartet he freely gave up his own pleasure in order that he might assist in entertaining the men and the quartet was well repaid for its work as everyone here well knows. It was called into service many times and often it was sent to nearby towns to assist in the Liberty loan, Red Cross and other war work campaigns. The quartet was composed of Lieut. Beaton, Sergeant R. K. Butt, Sergt. Louis Jones and Sergeant L. C. Larkin of the Y. M. C. A. Having a sunny and friendly disposition, Lieut. Beaton always took a delight in doing something for the other boys and his place will be hard to fill. His friends here predict for him a successful career as an officer and that advancement will come to him again before the war is over. —Trench and Camp.

## GRANITEVILLE

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian church will be held at N. L. Murray's farm in Williamstown next Tuesday, Aug. 13. Auto trucks will leave the Graniteville postoffice at 8:45. Parents and friends are cordially invited. Bring lunch boxes and enjoy a good time.

Mrs. Hamilton Work, Mrs. Mainland and son of Saskatchewan, who are the guests of George Spitzer, went to Lyme, N. H., to-day, to spend a week with relatives. The trip was made in Mr. Spitzer's car.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Miss Irene and William returned to White River Junction Thursday, having spent a few days here with relatives.

John Smith, who has been employed in Springfield, is spending a few days in the home of Adair Rouse.

Mrs. W. W. Belville has donated a beautiful hand-made quilt to the Graniteville branch of the Red Cross. She intended it to be a means of raising money for this worthy purpose, and in the near future the quilt will be disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miles, who have spent the week in Rutland and vicinity, are expected to return this evening.

Quick Conversion to War Work.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Conversion of manpower from peace to war work was given striking illustration recently at the Hog Island shipyard.

Raymond Curatola, Fred Roller and Arthur Burnley entered the Hog Island riveting school to begin a 10-day course which would fit them to help build ships, but in 20 working hours they were handling the pneumatic hammer and punch with such dexterity that they were told to report for regular work.

Curatola formerly was a chauffeur. Roller had been a mechanic. Burnley was a horseshoer.

Poor Mr. John!

"What's leisure, pa?"

"Leisure, my son, is the two minutes' rest a man gets while his wife is hunting up something else for him to do." —Boston Transcript.

## NO MORE RHEUMATISM

Torturing Pains and Swollen Joints Vanish When Rheuma Is Used.

At last a real remedy for rheumatism! And a good one it must be when E. A. Drown & Co. and good druggists everywhere sell it on the no cure no pay basis.

Rheumatism should hail the news with great rejoicing, for it is surely a remarkable remedy and has a record of almost unbelievable cures. Read what J. F. Oliver of Albany, Ga., says about it:

"I had sciatic rheumatism for two years, and tried every medicine offered for rheumatism. Tried many doctors, was treated at one of the best southern sanatoriums, and if I improved any I did not realize it. I am a conductor on the Central of Georgia railroad, and had secured a pass to Hot Springs, Ark., to take treatment. About that time I saw Rheuma advertised and concluded to try it. I abandoned my trip, took three bottles, and now feel as well as ever. I am going to make every effort I know who has rheumatism try it. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars for what Rheuma has done for me. I would rather be dead than live as I was before the use of Rheuma."

If you have rheumatism in any form, don't delay—try Rheuma to-day. A large bottle, sufficient for two weeks' treatment, is not expensive, and your money back if it does not give you quick and joyful relief.—Adv.

## GROTON

Electrical Storms Do Considerable Damage in Village.

The electrical storm Wednesday night was very heavy in this section, doing considerable damage to telephone and electric lines. A large shade tree on the lawn of Mrs. Margaret Markham was blown down, breaking the electric wire and making quite a display of fire until the current was shut off. During the shower of Thursday night the thunder and lightning were less severe, but torrents of water fell between 1 o'clock and dawn, raising the streams to spring-like proportions.

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ricker and their two sons left early in the week for Peak's Island, Me., where they will pass a two weeks' vacation.

Clarence Waterman of St. Johnsbury was a visitor in town Thursday and Friday.

A letter dated June 24 has been received from Ralph Frost. He stated that all the boys were well, although they had some narrow escapes.

There will be no services at the Baptist church on Aug. 11 and 12, owing to the absence of Rev. G. D. Gould, the pastor. The services will be resumed on the 25th.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning, Mrs. Jacob Finger will speak on "Present Day Opportunities for Patriotic Women." Rev. Jacob Finger will speak at the service at Westville at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Evening service at 7:30, at which time Mr. Finger will also speak.

Rev. Mr. Finger is pastor of the Linwood avenue church at Buffalo, N. Y.

## WORCESTER

Mrs. Chester Kellogg and little son, Wallace, from Worcester, Mass., are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. H. C. Dodge and Mrs. Fred Willey visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willey Saturday and Sunday in Middlesex.

Mrs. M. P. Lawrence from Montpelier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Phil Doty and daughters, Emma and Laura, from Nashua, N. H., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Chase.

Mrs. Mary Maxham is nursing at Burt Corlies' in Calais.

Mr. Pike of the Cow Testing association is making his rounds.

Mrs. Carrie Town has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Slayton, in Morrisville.

Lightning struck the barn on Ernest Gray's farm Wednesday night, tearing off a few shingles and splitting the boards.

Herman Cross is away on a fishing trip at Greensboro. Forrest Gray carries the mail for him.

Activities of Women.

Newcastle, England, has professional women window cleaners.

Recognizing that hairdressing is a very suitable occupation for women, the London city council has instituted several classes where women are now learning the mysteries of curling, crimping and waving.

The rarely awarded Lloyd's medal for saving life at sea has been conferred upon but one woman, Miss Kate Gilmour, for heroism in connection with the burning of the passenger steamer Sardinia, in 1908.

New York city is to have an apartment house planned entirely by a woman, and with each apartment in it built according to a feminine idea of what a home should be like.

Diet of Brain Workers Fixed.

Fish as a brain food is now regarded as merely a superstition by modern science, which puts the seal of approval on the food which nourishes the whole body with special reference to the nervous system.

Dr. George M. Beard says that brain power is largely an expression through the nerves of bodily vitality. In a recent treatise Doctor Beard points out that the diet of brain workers should be of large variety, delicately served, abundantly nutritious, and that fresh meat should be a prominent constituent.

In great crises, however, that call for unusual exertion, the stomach should be rested that the brain may work the harder, but the deficiency of nutrition ought always to be supplied in the first interval of repose.

AMERICAN BOSTON, MASS.

A minute from surface or subway cars—famed for comfort, convenience and courtesy. Refreshment. All the modern conveniences in every room. Prompt service. Moderate prices. European plan, \$1.00 a day up—and the unique restaurant now one of Boston's show places, where the choicest of the past efforts is served in quiet and beautiful surroundings to perfect music.

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## THE AMERICAN ARMY AMBULANCE

In 80 Sections, the Corps Is Serving Behind French, English and Belgian Lines Between Switzerland and the Sea.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Like many another war episode, the telling of the full story of the creation of the American army ambulance corps must wait for peace. In 80 sections, the corps is serving behind French, English and Belgian lines between Switzerland and the sea, while 30 sections more of it have been sent behind the Italian trenches.

A few additional units are completing training at Allentown, Pa., but with their departure, according to present army arrangement, the job will be done. Future ambulance drivers will be picked out in the prosaic but efficient routine of the contentments, and the special service, unique in romance and effectiveness will eventually vanish.

The service came into being because of the necessity for lending immediate aid in some auxiliary fashion to the fighting allies, and because there were already at work privately raised and financed automobile ambulance units with American personnel, which it could absorb and enlarge. Likewise there was a rush of volunteering, and an equal rush of equipment offers, from schools and colleges and places all over the United States. So the sections, each one consisting of 45 enlisted men, 12 automobile ambulances and a lieutenant or captain commanding, were rapidly built up. To-day there are between 9,000 and 10,000 men serving in the capacity. While the idea did not exactly suit previous army plans, which call for combining ambulances with hospitals, in unified service, it met emergency needs, and was adopted because it was already in operation, and working well.

Early in the history of the war Camp Crane at Allentown achieved national reputation through its personnel which was made up of groups recruited under the auspices of almost forty leading universities and colleges of the country. There were sections from the University of Washington, University of California, and Leland Stanford, on the west; University of Maine and Harvard on the east; University of Chicago and Hamline on the north, and the University of Texas in the south. There were college boys of all classes and descriptions; the leading athletes in their institutions side by side with the scholars.

Camp Crane, named after one of the former surgeon generals of the United States army, was established at Allentown in May, 1917, by Colonel Elbert E. Persons to meet the urgent needs of the French, then hard pressed at Verdun. It was an entirely new service for the United States army. There were no forms or precedents, simply the general outline of the French service, as described by Marshal Joffre.

One hundred sections were to be trained in the driving of automobiles, carrying of litters and first aid to the wounded.

Two score colleges were combed for the pick of men and more than 4500 were soon at hand.

Units of bacteriologists were recruited from among the chemists in camp. Hospital units of various kinds came here for rationing or prior to departure abroad.

To-day the camp is strictly medical and men are in training for all branches in this service. There are laboratory units, whose work will be designed to prevent disease or combat it should new problems arise; field hospital units, evacuation hospital units and organizations to conduct base hospitals far behind the lines. The men now are being secured principally from the medical camps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Riley, Kan. Most of them are draft troops, although considerable numbers are still enlisting for this work, including former hospital internes, college men who have specialized in chemistry, and medical students from the universities.

An Italian contingent went to Europe under the command of Colonel Persone, founder of the camp, who recently was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel on the fighting front. Since then Camp Crane has been commanded by Lieut. Richard Slee, who, during the Spanish-American war had made serum for use in the United States army and who was widely recognized as an expert in munition.

Peace Facts.

Wife (trying to think of The Hague)—Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done towards promoting peace in the world?

Hub—Reno, my dear—Boston Transcript.

The Tripping Tongue.

Mrs. Black (visiting)—Really, Henry and I meant to call long before this, but somehow we kept putting off the evil day.—Boston Transcript.

## PERUNA and MANALIN Cured Me

Mrs. E. M. Harris, R. R. No. 3, Ashland, Wis., sends a message of cheer to the sick:

"After following your advice and using Peruna and Manalin, I was cured of catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach, from which I had suffered for several years. When I commenced taking Peruna, I could not make my bed without stopping to rest. Now I do all my work and am in good health. I recommend this valuable remedy to all suffering from any disease of the stomach."

PERUNA IS SOLD EVERYWHERE. Liquid or Tablet Form.

NEVER THOUGHT OF FATHER

Inconsiderate Youth Insisted on Wearing His Trousers Too All-Fired High at Ankles.

"What's the idea?" asked the storekeeper as Farmer Cornstossel closed the door carefully and edged over to the stove.

"The idea of what?"

"Of those clothes? That little hat and the sport shirt and white socks?"

"Them used to be my boy Josh's. He's got to have new ones an' my wife says these are too good to throw away. I don't mind the hat nor the shirt, cos I kin let my hair an' whiskers grow. But Josh 'ud be a heap more of a comfort to his father in cold weather if he wouldn't insist on wearin' his trousers so high at the ankles."

Caused Trouble.

"I understand young Mrs. Frisber found a letter from another woman in Mr. Frisber's pocket."

"That's awkward."

"But it was from Mr. Frisber's mother."

"In that case, I presume everything is lovely."

"Indeed, no. What the old lady had to say about Mrs. Frisber has kept poor Frisber in hot water for a week."

Hopeless Case.

Mrs. Hemmendorff—It was just reading in the paper about a man who was driven to suicide by the third degree.

Mrs. Shimmerplate—Mercy! John just told me he expects to take the thirty-second degree at his lodge to-night.

Ruthless Revenge.

"I'll get even with the man who made all those libelous remarks about me."

"Surely you will do nothing violent."

"No. I don't propose to make life interesting for him. I'm going to haul him into court and make him sit for hours listening to arguments and expert testimony."

Patriotism That Pays

EVERY farmer wants to produce all he can in these times. You may not be able to plant more acres, but you can increase the yield from every acre you plant, by the proper use of a Low Cloverleaf manure spreader. Gains of 25 to 35 per cent are not unusual from soil oppressed with fresh stable manure spread with a

Low Cloverleaf Manure Spreader

The Low Cloverleaf is a wide spreading, easy running, light draft, narrow box spreader, made in three handy sizes—small, medium and large. The wide spreading device catches the manure as it comes from the beater, breaks it up into still finer particles, and throws it out beyond the wheel tracks in a wide, even spread. This is the kind of fertilizing recommended by all the authorities.

The entire load is spread in 3 to 5 minutes. The machine runs easily and lasts a long time because the working parts are all securely fastened to a sturdy steel frame which keeps them in place and in line.

The Low Cloverleaf spreader does the work as it should be done. This year of all years, you should have a Low Cloverleaf. Immediate delivery. Place your order now.

CLOVERLEAF DEALERS

Glenn McAllister Co., Williamstown, Vt.

Fred Fuller, Northfield, Vt.

In the Service

CAN WE COME OVER PICK?

GOLLY I WISH I WAS OLD ENOUGH TO GO WITH HER

GEE, IF SHE ONLY GETS A HOLD OF TH' KAISER, EN DICK

ETHER